

# Establishing of Treasury Branches First Step Putting in Social Credit

Says Hon. Lucien Maynard at Social Credit Rally at Grande Prairie on September 22nd—Branch Being Established Here—Rene Pelletier, M.P., For The Peace River in Dealing With Federal Questions Charged The West Is Discriminated Against—W. Sharpe, M.L.A., For Peace River, Also Addressed The Meeting.

That a branch of the Treasury would be established at Grande Prairie was an announcement made by Hon. Lucien Maynard at a Social Credit rally held in the Old Capitol theatre on Thursday night of a week ago.

The Minister explained before the packed house that a branch was also being established at Rocky Mountain House and Edmonton, and in two weeks time it was hoped to have ten such branches in the Province.

W. Sharpe, M.L.A., for the Grande Prairie constituency, who was the first speaker introduced, spoke very briefly. He said that there were a few thoughts he wished his hearers to carry away with them. The reason for this, observed Mr. Sharpe, is that I have been asked why the government does not do this and that.

Continuing the M.L.A. said that there were only two ways of getting money, taxation or borrowing. The provincial debt had reached the staggering figure of \$150,000,000. This was the figure when the present government took over and we have kept it down to this point, added the speaker, who went on to explain that it costs the government \$300,000 for services every year.

In endeavoring to meet the situation, taxes were placed where they did the least harm, remarked Mr. Sharpe, who went on to say that fifty per cent of the provincial taxes are for interest. Many are not satisfied with this financial system and desire a change.

The huge loss in this part of Alberta by fire was placed where they did the least harm, remarked Mr. Sharpe, who went on to say that fifty per cent of the provincial taxes are for interest. Many are not satisfied with this financial system and desire a change.

"This," observed Mr. Sharpe, "is a condition that we do not want." In conclusion, the M.L.A. referred to the respect which speakers have always received at Grande Prairie and he knew that the meeting would be given the sitting speakers.

Rene Pelletier, M.P., who was next introduced, at the outset of his speech, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be present to discuss Federal problems.

Mr. Pelletier charged that there was discrimination against the West by the Federal government. He stated that it was that which disrupted Confederation, but in his opinion, the problems confronting the Dominion government working as a whole could only be worked out by the provinces and the Dominion government working in harmony.

One of the discriminations was the freight rate situation in Alberta.

Another Bone Of Mammoth Animal Found B. L. River

Some two weeks ago "Ted" Chambers of Two Rivers, brought to Dr. O'Brien's office a small bone of what the doctor believes may have belonged to a mammoth dinosaur, which roamed this country millions of years ago.

"Ted" the other day brought in a left thigh bone of a mammoth, a short distance from where he found the hip bone on the Beaver Lodge river, which weighs in at four pounds in a splendid state of preservation.

This bone will also be sent to the University of Alberta. Dr. O'Brien stated to The Tribune that if the bone is from a mammoth, it was about 30 feet long, adding that "hunting was good in those days and ammunition scarce. It was a real he-man's job to take on one of these animals with nothing better than a club."

WATER STRUCK AT 81 FEET ON FARM OF W. TROTTER IN STURGEON HEIGHTS DIST.

A large flow of good soft water struck on the farm of W. Trotter, mailman, Sturgeon Heights district, at a depth of 81 feet.

W. Trotter, who drilled the town well at Grande Prairie, was the driller. The outfit was moved to the Crooked Creek about a mile by P. Rooney, when on Tuesday, the driller expected to strike water any time. The Trotter well was the first one drilled east of DeBolt.

It is thought that the water strata in this area is less than 100 feet.

MEETING TO ORGANIZE ART CLUB TO BE HELD HERE ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30TH

A meeting to consider the organizing of an Art Club will be held in the court house on Friday evening, September 30th, at 8:00 o'clock. All those interested in the developing of the artistic side of the community life are heartily invited to attend.

J. ARCHER TO BE HOME SOON

The Tribune on Tuesday received a card from J. Archer of Beaverlodge, dated Tuesday evening, Kentucky, which reads as follows:

My operation was a success and I hope to return in about two weeks. Mr. Archer went south some time ago to consult a specialist.

## Local Treasury Branch To Be Opened Friday

Hon. Dr. Cross, Provincial Minister of Health, Will Be The Principal Speaker—Ceremony To Take Place In Front Of Office In Lawlor & Sissons' Block.

Hon. Dr. Cross, Provincial Minister of Health, will arrive on Friday to officially open the branch of the treasury established at Grande Prairie.

The ceremony at which the minister will be the principal speaker will be held in front of the office in the Lawlor & Sissons' Block at 2:00 o'clock.

On Friday night of last week, Glen McLaughlin, chairman of the Social Credit Board and G. Clagh, supervisor of the Marketing Board met the local retailers in the town hall and explained the principle of the treasury branches.

Briefly the merchants were asked to sign an agreement to cooperate as much as possible. The speaker explained that if the customer purchases Alberta-made goods to the extent of 33 1/3% of his total purchases, he will be given a bonus of 3% on his account with the Treasury House.

W. J. Taylor, of Edmonton, will have charge of the local branch. A. E. Mehus will be his assistant.

## Funeral of Wilbert Leroy Brainerd Held Sept. 20

Mr. Brainerd, Who Was In His 51st Year, Passed Away At His Ranch Near Ft. St. John—Funeral Held In The Hythe Church.

The funeral of Wilbert Leroy Brainerd, of the famous Brainerd Estate and Stopping Place, who passed away at his ranch near Ft. St. John, Sept. 18, was held from the Hythe Church on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

Mr. Brainerd was survived by his wife, Mrs. Brainerd, and four daughters, Mrs. Alberta Collins, at Menard, Montana, and Mrs. E. Hendrich, at Grande Prairie.

Mr. Brainerd attended the old-timers roundup at Grand Haven on Friday. He was in his usual happy frame of mind and appeared to be in good health.

He passed away sometime between midnight and morning at his ranch. He was a member of the C.P.R. and came to Canada thirty-one years ago and settled at Brainerd in 1915.

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Deceased at one time had charge of a section of the highway west of Hythe.

Mr. Brainerd had planned to visit his home at Brainerd shortly, but instead of this, he died, leaving behind a family of five.

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Scout Commissioner Here October 3rd To Show Pictures

The Boy Scout Commissioner for Alberta, Mr. Bachman, of Edmonton, will show movie films of the Boy Scout jamboree in Holland in the Sunday School room of the United Church on Monday evening, October 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock.

Immediately afterwards a meeting will be held to discuss the organization of a Scout Troop in Grande Prairie. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Airmail New Schedule

The following is the change in the airmail schedule, commencing October 1st, from Edmonton to Ft. St. John.

On Sunday, mail is due to arrive at Grande Prairie post office from Ft. St. John, Dawson Creek and Peace River at 10:45 a.m. Mail will close at post office for Edmonton and Peace River at 8:45 a.m.



KEEPS COOL AMID TURMOIL  
Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, is pictured with the Czechoslovakian delegation in London, while the heads of the German nation are considering ways and means of pruning away part of his country.

## Captain Philpott Traces Events Since Versailles Leading Up To Present European Crisis

Criticizes Democrats For Not Intensely Blasting What They Deem To Be—If War Not Immediate, It Will Come Later—United States Must Stand Firm Against European Aggression.

Did the taking of Ethiopia appease Mussolini? Did the annexing of Austria appease Hitler? Captain Philpott, who, continuing, observed that Hitler up to the present has not humiliated himself when he flew to London, in his opinion, did not care very much one way or the other about Czechoslovakia.

Captain Philpott, formerly of the Globe, a student of international affairs, speaking under the auspices of Association of Canadian Clubs, was the guest of honor at a banquet tendered him by the Grande Prairie branch of the association in the dining room of the Grande Prairie Hotel on Wednesday evening.

He introduced the speaker, who at the outset of his instructive and interesting address said that in his professional work as a newspaper man he had been dealing with foreign affairs. It was not surprising to students that the present international situation had developed.

Referring to Czechoslovakia, the speaker stated that Bohemia was a Union of nations, a democracy called Germans, so it was all folly to say the country was not a state and had no right to exist.

Continuing, Capt. Philpott said, it was not surprising that following the Great War were unmercifully treated.

Turning again to the Treaty of Versailles, Capt. Philpott said it was the Italian dictator who was possibly the one that would have been drawn up by the Germans had they been victorious.

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## Czechoslovakias Sacrificed For The Peace Of Europe

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—A German government spokesman said Thursday night the government heads of Germany, Britain, Italy and France had practically reached an agreement in their conference on the future of Czechoslovakia and means of assuring Europe's peace. He said, however, that one difficulty remained, the question of how quickly and how far the Czechoslovak government must withdraw its troops from the Sudeten regions in order to satisfy the German demands.

The spokesman said, the outlook was fundamentally optimistic. He said two Czechoslovak envoys had arrived late in the afternoon so they might take back with them by air to Prague, maps showing the exact plan for the evacuation of the Sudeten.

Informed German sources said that Hitler had agreed the German army would make only "parade occupation" of the Eger and Aisch regions, extreme Western Czech-Slovakia on October 1st. Other sections of the Sudetenland area to be occupied only gradually, these informants said under a similar agreement said to have been accepted by the Fuehrer.

The "taken" occupation, however, would show symbolically that Germany had become the master of the region and that the Czechoslovak population is predominantly German.

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Thursday night, would be signed Friday at the latest.

Meeting against the background of European still hurrying to armament, and with the question of life or death for millions hanging from their decisions, the four confining their discussions into the night.

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Prompt cessation of the Sudeten area in Czechoslovakia territory to Germany without plebiscite was urged Lord Runciman, British mediator in his report to Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a letter to the Prime Minister on Wednesday, covering British efforts to mediate the Sudeten question and to avert war in Europe.

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## Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright  
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

September days; September rays; September haze; September breeze; September blue; September leaves; On forest trees; By gardeners gay; Let Summer say; With ardent zest; My last is best.

Why drain so many lakes to let their peaty bottoms dry out and burn? Man should consider well and take a long look ahead before changing Nature's face too much.

Slow passage of a tillage implement allows many a dislodged weed to settle back and re-root when a brisker motion would shake its roots clear of the dirt, leaving the plant to perish.

Lose the soil and you lose all. Both wind and water erosion menace the Peace. By every feasible device let it plan to sink water into the ground instead of letting it run away with the precious top soil.

While Osman is again the most prolific crab-apple fair number of fruits are being picked from other varieties, including the desirable Potosi, which though later, has practically matured quite a few large, red-checked crabs.

During the warm, dry weather of August seeds of cutworm moths were caught by the Substation staff and even in mid-September when Hoyte would have their activities suspended, the did moth was still captured on favorable nights.

Two bushels of buffalo berry (often called bull-berry) are laden with tart red fruit the size of small to medium currants, being larger, we are told, than that usually found under natural conditions on the dry prairies. Bessiebram, sour cherry, ripe hawthorns and a few ripe elderberries are other accomplishments. The close of 1938 brings a few compensations, after all.

Our entomological advisers do not appear to be fully agreed regarding the efficacy of fall ploughing as a means of improving cutworm eggs and their resultant larvae. The entomologists do agree that if fall ploughing is to be efficacious success will depend upon reasonably deep ploughing, with clean, flat-turned furrows, and upon subsequent packing. Even then one wonders whether a good many eggs may not escape burial to the detriment of the crop. Since deep fall ploughing is attended by certain disadvantages from the standpoint of cost, wireworm control, etc., each man is left to decide for himself whether to resort to this practice or not.

The use of the plough in cellar digging presents a new sort of a problem towards the east. In a seven-foot excavation extending ten feet under an erected building good use was made of a small plough with its handles rendered inoperative by tractor to supply slow, steady draft. As the tractor was backed up a couple of feet and the plough backed, then held it without much trouble as it was pulled forward. The earth was well crumbled and considerable of it dragged out. When there was more headroom the slips were backed underneath the old

building by hand and towards the east the team led by the driver. It was much easier and quicker than hand work.

### Forage-Crop-Seed Distribution Policy Discontinued

I should like to kill out ball mustard and wild oats while at the same time growing a cash crop on the same good ground instead of growing green feed. Am interested in green feed. Am interested in green feed. Am interested in green feed.

Ans.: On account of the publicity given created wheat grass for the dry southern prairies where other grasses are better adapted to the soil, this species has been in brisk demand and as it threatens out a good yield of seed money has been made growing it. Otherwise we prefer brome, because locally it is better adapted to a forage crop, suppresses weeds better after the first year or so, and gives good fodder from the third year.

The forage-crop-seed-distribution policy effective 1933-34 has been discontinued. Its purpose was to initiate in various areas the use of forage crops rather than merely to continue a policy of making it easy for the farmer to obtain cheap seed. The plan was for the recipient either to pay half the cost of the seed or to have the seed supplied to him at a price which was the same as the quality as he received. In most cases the quality of the seed returned was not such that the Seed Branch could supply it in turn to other farmers.

### Transplanting Spruce, Poplar and Saskatoons

1. When is the best time to transplant poplar and spruce trees and Saskatoons bushes?

2. How should the Saskatoon be planted?

Ans.: Very early spring is probably the best time for transplanting poplar and spruce except that when very young spruces are to be transplanted it is sometimes well to let a crust of frost form in the autumn and move the trees in the spring. This helps to preserve an adhering ball of earth. This keeps the roots moist and prevents the roots from drying out.

Ans.: Early spring is probably best for Saskatoons also, although late spring will do all right. The trees have moved them successfully in May and in July.

A mimeograph is available giving our experience in transplanting Saskatoons.

### Pruning Spruce-Crested Wheatgrass

1. The evergreen trees in our front yard are growing very wide and we were wondering at what time of the year spruce trees are trimmed so as to form a cone-shaped tree.

2. What do you think of crested wheatgrass? It is being planted in a plot of seven acres which yielded 2,000 pounds of seed this year. What of the outlook for seed demand?

Ans.: R. F. Sexsmith, Alta., writes: "Spruce are more tolerant than most species as to 'time of pruning' and remarks that the best time to prune is in the spring. This restrains growth and allows compact development. He thinks, as we do, that a clipped spruce is never so pleasing as one that wears its locks on needle shoots naturally although he admits there is some choice closely clipped white spruce hedges."

3. Crested wheatgrass is a very heavy seed producer and though the supply is rapidly increasing there is likely to be a continuing demand for seed from the Southern prairies. As a crop for this region we prefer the brome grass.

### Toad Flax

Please advise how to kill the weed called egg and onion or toad flax. It is just in small patches.

Ans.: "Farm Weeds of Canada" describes toad flax as a persistent, deep-rooted perennial quite common in Eastern Canada. It spreads rapidly, especially in light and shallow soils. It propagates by seeds and rootstocks and is persistent in waste places, roadsides, meadows and woods.

The remedy prescribed in the bulletin is "short rotation of crops, with deep, thorough cultivation in spring and fall. Hand-weeding when the ground is wet is effective in pasture lands that cannot be cultivated."

"The Manual of Weeds," by Ada Georgia, gives the following information:

"If the area infested is small, use

one of the strong herbicides, such as hot briar or caustic soda (sodium chloride or alkali) using a strength of spray of 2 to 4 pounds per 100 square feet will kill this weed and sterilize the soil for other years which will kill all other plant growth as well but will leave the ground clean when the chemical has leached away. Do not befooled with toad flax; it only serves to spread the weed; hoe it out and kill it with a hoe. If the plants are kept persistently and deeply cut throughout the growing season, the underground stems will finally starve to death."

"A large field that is infested" writes C. S. Longman, Provincial Field Crops Commissioner, "could be kept black for one season, being cultivated once every four days for a period of 8 weeks, the cultivation being then extended to every two weeks. This could also effectively starve the underground root system."

### Guinea Fowl

Painters are requested on care of guinea fowl. R. J. W. Fort Verulam, Alta.

Ans.: It is a common practice for poultrymen to house guinea fowl to run with other birds. If housed separately they should be housed in such a manner that they will not be subject to extremes of temperature. In such a case whole-grain feeding would keep them in good condition during the winter months. It is advised, however, by C. W. Traves, Alberta Poultry Commission, that once a week some grain be soaked in cod-liver oil before feeding.

## THE SHELTER OF TREES

By J. L. IRWIN

Statistician, Dept. of Lands and Mines, Govt. of Alberta. Just what the value of a shelter-belt of trees can mean to either the farmer or market gardener in Alberta is most forcibly demonstrated by a visit to the grounds at Oliver just east of Edmonton.

The plantings were started in the autumn of 1930 and covered to begin with an area of 5 acres. Prior to this innovation constant wind storms in the neighborhood of this particular location had removed much of the top soil leaving an arid and barren tract of land whilst hundreds of tons of good soil lay unused by the sides of roads and fences waiting to be put back into a fertile area.

It was put back and wind-breaks of young trees were immediately planted to protect the area from further dangerous drifts. With care and expert attention growth was retarded to what had been wilderness. The trees flourished and a garden of astonishing fertility has resulted.

Since that date hundreds of thousands of young trees of every variety have been planted in the province by the Forestry Division of the Department of Lands and Mines. The wind-breaks at Oliver represent many types of trees, the purpose of the Forestry Division being to demonstrate those most suitable for general use. The varieties include lodgepole pine, Siberian larch, Russian poplar, caragana, green alder, aspen, balsam poplar, willows and Douglas fir. Many others could be named.

Pictures are a good idea of the true value of a windbreak it might be stated that every foot in height of trees protects the area below from the danger of adverse winds which may cause soil to drift and growth to be retarded.

The shelter belts grow remarkably quickly. At Oliver, the lodgepole pine planted in 1932 is from 12 feet to 14

feet in height, the caragana planted in 1931, 12 feet and the Russian poplar planted in 1930, 32 feet. In a very short time after the planting of such shelter the danger of destructive winds is eliminated.

An example of the benefits of this policy was carried on without disturbance at Oliver during a wind velocity of 25 miles per hour. Outside such shelter this would have been impossible. A wind-storm of such violence could have blown 55 miles per hour but it left the sheltered growth at Oliver safe and intact.

As a result of wind-break protection a crop of vegetables was harvested from the end of July and reseeded with onions in August, resulting in two crops for one season. Without a wind-break this could never have been accomplished.

The rapid and prolific growth of flowers, vegetables and crops, protected from prevailing and destructive winds, is nowhere more noticeable than at Oliver. A visit to this spot will demonstrate not only this fact but also how much ground may be reclaimed by such a choice and how it may be lucratively employed.

Nor is this all. Trees bring birds and birds, especially robins, keep the outcrops down. Song-birds, also, are always a much desired feature to a home.

Wind-breaks in addition to their usefulness as a means of increasing fertility are the answer to many problems in Alberta as elsewhere. Their relationship to the community life is a very real one. So real that their protection and improvement should be a matter of first importance in the public life of the province.

### THE BANK OF MONTREAL CROP REPORT NUMBER 13

Good progress has been made towards completion of harvesting operations in the Prairie Provinces, despite delays caused by heavy rains over a wide area in Saskatchewan and in parts of Alberta. Threshing is virtually finished in Manitoba and is approaching completion in Saskatchewan. In Alberta operations are well advanced. The Dominion Government's preliminary estimate now places wheat production at 334,000,000 bushels, with Manitoba accounting for 50,000,000 bushels, Saskatchewan for 143,000,000 bushels, Alberta for 141,000,000 bushels. In Manitoba wheat yields vary but slightly from last year and the crop on the whole is of good grade. Wheat yields in Saskatchewan show a wide variation and the quality has been affected by the weight and quality. In Alberta a generally satisfactory wheat crop is being produced and the quality is being maintained. In Quebec, the continuance, over most sections of the Province, of heavy rains has retarded harvest, and crop estimates, which earlier in the season pointed to an abundant harvest, have been revised downward owing to damage from excessive moisture. An average yield, however, is indicated. In Ontario yields are good, but the quality is affected by poor harvesting conditions. In the West, the quality of the crop is good, but the quantity is somewhat below average. Other crops are very good. The quality of the crop is good, but the quantity is somewhat below average. Other crops are very good.

Yields of wheat and barley have proved above average, but the quality has been adversely affected by the wet weather during the early part of the season. Cutting of a very heavy crop of fodder corn is in progress. Hunking corn has developed well and good yields are indicated. A heavy hay crop has been stored under favorable conditions. Pastures have stood up well throughout the season. Deliveries of tomatoes to canneries are about completed. Apples are sizing and coloring well, but yields are expected to be slightly below average. The sugar beet crop is promising. Below average yields of late potatoes are expected. Harvesting of a heavy tobacco crop of good quality is practically completed. Recent rains have been beneficial to root crops and pastures and have facilitated fall ploughing. Sowing of fall wheat is well advanced and germination is satisfactory.

### MARITIME PROVINCES

Rain continued to hamper harvesting during the past fortnight and damage to grain crops from excessive moisture has become more pronounced. An average yield, however, is still generally indicated. Unfavorable weather conditions have retarded the digging of earlier varieties of potatoes, and considerable rot and blight are in evidence. Seed stock is reported to have suffered extensively from disease and it is now feared that a large percentage of the seed stock for government and private use will be lost. The apple crop in Nova Scotia continues to be good, but average yield of excellent quality. Late varieties are maturing rapidly and picking is now general.

### PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta—Harvesting has progressed rapidly under almost ideal weather conditions. Cutting is practically completed and threshing, which is well advanced, should be completed in one week if the weather is favorable. Good crops of grain are being harvested, and there is ample feed. The harvesting of a satisfactory sugar beet crop has commenced. Saskatchewan—Heavy rains over most of the province have interrupted harvesting operations, but threshing is now nearing completion. The Dominion Government estimates the yield of wheat per acre at 10.4 bushels compared with 2.7 last year. The rainfall has improved soil moisture conditions and pastures generally are in good condition. Fall ploughing has commenced.

Manitoba—Threshing is practically completed and a large percentage of the wheat crop has been delivered to the elevators. Wheat outturns on the whole are satisfactory and coarse grain yields are about the same as last year. Except in the northwestern districts where some rain has fallen, little progress has been made with fall ploughing owing to lack of moisture.

### PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley—Threshing of grains is well advanced and the crop is generally regarded as satisfactory. Some improvement in quality from moisture is noted. A better than average crop of fodder corn has been gathered. Small fruit yields were good but apples will be a light crop. Cutting of tobacco has been completed; the yield is in excess of last year, with improved quality. Damage to potatoes from rot is reported. Other roots are making satisfactory progress. All pastures in good condition.

### Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John Districts

Heavy harvesting operations and further damage to crops is reported. While yields will be reduced because of the unfavorable weather conditions of the past fortnight, the average harvest is anticipated. Grains have suffered damage from excessive moisture, but the yield is expected to be an average one. The potato crop will be short in some districts owing to rot. Turnips and other roots are showing satisfactory growth. The pastures are in good condition.

### PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Yields of wheat and barley have proved above average, but the quality has been adversely affected by the wet weather during the early part of the season. Cutting of a very heavy crop of fodder corn is in progress. Hunking corn has developed well and good yields are indicated. A heavy hay crop has been stored under favorable conditions. Pastures have stood up well throughout the season. Deliveries of tomatoes to canneries are about completed. Apples are sizing and coloring well, but yields are expected to be slightly below average. The sugar beet crop is promising. Below average yields of late potatoes are expected. Harvesting of a heavy tobacco crop of good quality is practically completed. Recent rains have been beneficial to root crops and pastures and have facilitated fall ploughing. Sowing of fall wheat is well advanced and germination is satisfactory.

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### PROVINCE BRITISH COLUMBIA

Grain crops yielded 80 per cent of average. A good crop of hay has been cut, although the yield was slightly below that of last year. The tomatoes have been damaged by rain in the Adairton district. Potatoes are average crop. Other vegetables are yielding average to good crops. An excellent crop of hops has been picked. Picking and packing of tree fruits is well under way. Some fruits of good quality have been abundant. The following tree fruit yields are now indicated: Apples, pears, plums and prunes, 90 per cent of average; pears 85 per cent. The pastures are in good condition, but poor in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island.

### FALL AND SPRING SEEDING FOR GRASSES AND LEGUMES

(Experimental Farm News)

A major difficulty in the production of biennial and perennial forage crops is the establishment of a good stand. In this connection, experiments conducted at the Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask., the Range Experiment Station, Melfort, Alta., and at various other points indicate that the choice of the correct time to seed is very important. If the young crop is to make the best use of favorable seasons, the seed should be sown in the fall. The data available indicate that these crops are best seeded either during the fall months or early in the spring and that the time to seed depends upon both the crop in question and the environmental factors such as soil moisture, temperature and insect pests.

When grasslands are not numerous and early fall rains occur, excellent stands of crested wheat grass and fair to good stands of brome grass can be secured by seeding during the early part of September. These grasses seeded at this time make considerable growth during the cool weather of the fall and early spring months, and thus become well rooted before the hot dry weather of the following summer. Possible damage in the spring is avoided. Legume crops such as sweet clover and alfalfa, however, usually do not make sufficient growth before freeze-up and severe frost. Winterkilling is likely to occur if they are seeded early in the fall.

Perhaps the safest time to seed the grasses is late in October or early in November, that is just before freeze-up. These late fall seedings have given good stands with legumes also, provided that the crops were seeded late enough so that germination did not take place until the following spring. Seeding late in the fall possesses certain advantages over early spring seeding. The crop is from two to three weeks earlier, and full advantage is taken of melting snow in early spring. The two seedings in the spring results in a loss of moisture from disturbance of soil during the seeding operations.

Where forage crops are seeded as early in the spring as possible, good stands have been obtained in years when cool, moist weather prevails during May and June. However, a

hot, dry spell in the month of May is likely to damage severely a young stand. When land is under irrigation, early spring seeding gives good results since seeding can be delayed until after a light cultivation to destroy weed growth. In this district no mention has been made of seeding grasses and legumes during the late spring or summer months. This season of the year has consistently given poor results. The seedlings rarely become well enough established to withstand the hot temperature, and the drying winds of July and August and many failures to obtain a stand can be attributed to seeding at this time of the year.

### PREPARING AND SELECTING PULLETS FOR WINTER LAYERS

(Experimental Farm News)

Pullets for the laying flock must have full opportunity, right from hatching time up to maturity, to make normal, healthy growth. This requires, first, an adequate supply of the proper feeds and, second, good environmental conditions. The over-crowding should be avoided. The precautions taken to guard the health of the birds. Any birds showing signs of disease or weakness should be disposed of immediately. It also should be constantly borne in mind that the maintenance of a healthy, profitable flock requires that culling should be a continuous process the year round.

Commencing when the first few pullets start to lay, it is recommended to go over the pullet flock every week or two, moving to their permanent quarters, and culling. The birds should be heavily fed and fairly fat. The subsequent feeding program should be designed to prevent any marked decrease in body weight. Each bird should be carefully examined at this time and any that are poorly fleshed and very small, or deformed should be culled out. Heavy, sustained egg production demands healthy, well-developed bodies and rugged constitutions.

In summary, might say: "Grow good birds and house no poor ones."

### SEARLE PRECIPITATION REPORT NO. 11

Final for the crop of 1938, compiled from 294 Rain Gauges.

Taking into account the precipitation which occurred during months of August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen during this growing season from April 1st to August 15th, and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture situation for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on August 15th, was 69.8% of normal.

For Alberta the moisture condition on August 15th was 95% of normal, for Saskatchewan 87% and for Manitoba 89%.

What if the normal moisture would warrant, we calculate, a maximum wheat crop of approximately 375 million bushels. From this amount, however, has to be deducted the serious losses to the crop from rust and grasshopper. What these rust and grasshopper losses have been it will be difficult to estimate until threshing is completed inasmuch as the rust and grasshopper damage was very patchy. The losses certainly amounted, however, to several tens of millions of bushels.

You saw it first in The Tribune, if it was worth seeing.

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### ADVERTISING

TRY THIS QUICK EASY WAY

At the first warning of a cold, a single drop of Vicks Vapo-Nol will help to prevent many colds from developing.

And What More—when you use Vicks Vapo-Nol you quickly clear away clogging mucus, reduce swollen membranes, help to keep sinuses from being blocked by the cold.

Vicks Vapo-Nol

For 41 years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

## The SHARPS & GUILD

"OFF-GUARD" PICTURES

For more natural pictures, catch subjects "off-guard"—unaware of the camera.

MOST people like to have their pictures taken. In fact, they like it so well that when they see the camera they put on a special "picture expression." And as a rule this special "picture face" isn't what we want at all.

There's a way to keep your subjects from seeming camera-conscious. It's to "Catch them when they aren't looking." Don't let them know their picture is being taken.

Pictures so taken are known as "off-guard" snapshots. Such snaps attract attention because they picture the subject in a natural, characteristic pose and get away from the usual look-at-the-camera-and-smile type of picture with which we are all too familiar. An "off-guard" picture can tell a real story while the other type tends to be just a record picture.

How to take them? It's easy. Just learn to handle your camera unobtrusively. Wait until your subject is paying no attention to you. Then casually snap his picture. It's all a matter of using your camera naturally and efficiently. The better you can do that, the more easily you can capture snapshots that are truly "off-guard."

If you use a focusing camera, with fast lens, try to anticipate picture opportunities. Wait until your subject is engaged in some activity and then snap him for distance and proper exposure. Then when the snapshot camera develops, all you need do is shoot.

For example, to take the picture above, the camera was set in advance for six feet. Lens and shutter were set for an exposure of 1/50 second at f11—less than normal, but in the right, sunny beach and reflecting plenty of light. On a grassy lawn, which reflects little light, exposure would have been 1/40 at f8. With his camera pre-set, all the picture taker had to do was wait for the model to be caught in the picture.

For the model to be caught in the picture, the picture taker had to wait for the model to be caught in the picture. The picture taker had to wait for the model to be caught in the picture. The picture taker had to wait for the model to be caught in the picture.

If you haven't tried taking "off-guard" photos, try it. It's fun, and the results are a delight.

John Van Guilder

### "You're going on a long journey...EAST!"

The Eastern Industrial Worker is one of the West's Best Customers

That fearful cow will have lots of company on its long journey East: 175,704 other heads of cattle for instance, 21,448 calves and 41,557 hogs—these figures representing Eastern consumption of Western livestock in 1936. Besides these huge shipments on the hoof, Eastern industry consumed more than 80,000 tons of Western fresh dressed meats; 10,000 tons of butter, 6,000,000 pounds of poultry and over 50,000,000 eggs; the whole bringing a total revenue of over \$40,000,000 to the Western producer.

The Eastern industrial worker is one of the West's best customers, but he is not only a consumer, he is also a producer. Your purchase of a Canadian-built car helps keep him, and his fellow-workers in the parts, steel, paint, glass, chemical and other industries—on the payroll; puts them all in a position to buy more of your goods.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1006 Lamden Building, Toronto.

### AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES OF CANADA



# Grande Prairie School Fair Prize Winners

(Prize winners in order of 1st, 2nd and 3rd, and (4), etc.)

## MONTROSE GRADE I

Carrots—Dennis Siemens, Velma Childs.  
Beets—Jean Morrison, Dennis Siemens, Raymond Van Schaick.  
Turnips—(3) Ray, Van Schaick.  
Peas—(2) Georgina Cave, Cabbage—R. Van Schaick, Shirley Johnson, Rae Lewis.  
Potatoes (white)—Dennis Siemens, Rae Lewis, Georgina Cave.  
Potatoes (red)—Shirley Johnson, Potatoes (russet)—Velma Childs.

## MONTROSE GRADE II

Carrots—Mavor Fowler, Muriel Prouse, Douglas Crerar.  
Beets—Nancy Tinsington, Edward Crerar.  
Turnips—Eleanor Thompson, Muriel Prouse, Douglas Crerar.  
Cabbage—Eleanor Thompson, Hope Fredette.  
Potatoes, white—Douglas Crerar.  
Potatoes, red—Hope Fredette, Edward Crerar.

## MONTROSE GRADE III

Beets—Wilbert Prouse, Herbert Crerar, Norman Prouse.  
Turnips—Norman Prouse, Wilbert Prouse.  
Cabbage—Herbert Crerar.  
Potatoes, white—Norman Prouse.  
Potatoes, red—Herbert Crerar.

## MONTROSE GRADE IV

Carrots—Frank Field, Lawrence Childs.  
Beets—Lawrence Childs, Ritchie McRae.  
Turnips—Lawrence Childs, Ritchie McRae.  
Cabbage—Ritchie McRae, Donald Pearson, Muriel Sharpe.  
Potatoes, white—Muriel Sharpe, Lawrence Childs.  
Potatoes, red—Ritchie McRae.

## MONTROSE GRADE V

Carrots—Alice Henning, Archie Nelson.  
Beets—Evelyn Knight, Dorothy Patterson, Jack Knight.  
Turnips—Edith Wardill.  
Cabbage—Archie Nelson, Marie Tate, Leonard Allik.  
Potatoes, white—Alice Henning, Edith Wardill.  
Potatoes, red—Edith Wardill.  
Corn—Archie Nelson, Bert Brewins, Peas—Ernest McAuley, Alfred McDillon.

## MONTROSE GRADE VI

Carrots—James Childs, Mayva Crerar, Alice Nelson.  
Turnips—James Childs.  
Peas—Stanley Wardill.  
Cabbage—Mayva Crerar, Otto Klottke, James Childs.  
Potatoes, white—Alice Paul, James Childs.  
Potatoes, red—Stanley Wardill.

## MONTROSE GRADE VII

Carrots—Kenneth Dallen, Edna Crerar.  
Beets—Edwin Prouse, Nora Paul, Kenneth Dallen.  
Turnips—Edwin Prouse, Edna Crerar.  
Peas—James Stirling, Edna Crerar.  
Cabbage—K. Dallen, E. Crerar and Edwin Prouse.  
Potatoes, white—Edna Crerar, J. Stirling, Nora Paul.

## MONTROSE GRADE VIII

Carrots—Max Henning, James Thomson, Ernest Nelson.  
Beets—Marjorie Siemens, Max Henning, Gerald Strang.  
Turnips—Marjorie Siemens, James Thomson.  
Cabbage—Gerald Strang, James Thomson.  
Potatoes, white—Marjorie Siemens, Max Henning, Elsie Tate.

## ST. JOSEPH'S PRIMARY

Carrots—Shirley Boucher.  
Beets—Suzanne Pivert, Roland Pivert, Edith Burlew.  
Turnips—Edith Burlew, Roland Pivert.  
Peas—Shirley Boucher.  
Cabbage—Mary Boyle, Shirley Boucher, John Boyle.  
Potatoes, white—Nalla Tounstaint, Edith Burlew.  
Potatoes, red—Roland Pivert, Suzanne Pivert.

## ST. JOSEPH'S INTERMEDIATE

Carrots—Joan Charters, Dale Miller.  
Beets—Patricia McKinley, Joan Charters.  
Turnips—Dale Miller.  
Cabbage—Bobby Miller, Dale Miller, Joan Charters.  
Potatoes, white—Jean Murray, C.

## EARLY KLEISKUN SCHOOL

Carrots—Annie Czapryk.  
Potatoes, red—Velma Podulsky, Walter Sych, Stanley Podulsky.  
Cabbage—Annie Czapryk.

## CURRIE SCHOOL

Beets—Lena Krystal, Roy Knechtel, Lena Krystal, Helen Krystal, Madeline Krystal.  
Potatoes, white—Helen Krystal, Madeline Krystal, Roy Knechtel, M. Krystal, Madeline Krystal.  
Potatoes, red—Julia Knechtel, M. Krystal, Madeline Krystal.

## FLYING SHOT SCHOOL

Carrots—John Hugal, Alan Howes, Cedric Howes.  
Beets—Alex Cameron, Mary Cameron, Evelyn Cameron.  
Turnips—Mary Cameron, Donnie Owens, Mabel Hugel.  
Cabbage—Alex Cameron, Mary Cameron, Dick Blom.  
Potatoes, white—Charlie Smart.  
Potatoes, red—Charles Davis, M. Ruge.

## SOMME SCHOOL

Carrots—Meryl Patterson, Ernie Bredson.  
Beets—Alice Moon, Evelyn Bredson, Jimmie Moon.  
Turnips—Ernie Bredson.  
Cabbage—Richard Withers, Alice Moon.  
Potatoes, white—Eileen Bredson, Evelyn Bredson.  
Potatoes, red—Meryl Patterson, Ernie Bredson.

## CRYSTAL CREEK SCHOOL

Carrots—Lena McDonald, Miles Marcy, Ritchie Kimble.  
Beets—Miles Marcy, Pearl Binks, Lily Marcy.  
Potatoes, red—Pearl Binks, Miles Marcy, Ritchie Kimble.  
Potatoes, white—Lily Marcy, Bruce McDonald, Lily Marcy.  
Potatoes, red—Lily Marcy, Robt. Kimble, Elsworth Kimble.  
Corn—Elsworth Kimble.

## WAPITI SCHOOL

Carrots—Edmund McIntosh, Gordon McIntosh, Jimmy Dallen.  
Beets—Angeline McAuley, Jimmy Dallen, Dennis McIntosh.  
Turnips—Jim Dallen, Bert Brewins, Peas—Ernest McAuley, Alfred McDillon.  
Cabbage—Alfred McAuley, Jimmy Dallen, Ernest McAuley.  
Potatoes, white—Ernest McAuley, Donald Noyes.  
Corn—Donald Noyes.

## FLOWERS

Vase of Asters, 6 spikes—1, Eleanor Thomson, Montrose; 2, Josephine Sharpe, Montrose; 3, Patricia McKinley, St. Joseph; 4, Joan Shaver, Montrose; 5, Archie Nelson, Montrose.  
Vase of Sweet Peas, 6 spikes—1, J. Thomson, Montrose; Eleanor Thomson, Montrose; 3, Jack Knight; 4, F. Knight; 5, Evelyn Knight, all Montrose.

## GRAINS

Sheaf of Wheat—1, Jean Murray, St. Joseph; 2, Lena McDonald, of Crystal Creek; 3, Robert Ken, of Crystal Creek; 4, Ellen Burrows, Somme; 5, Leslie Burrows, Somme.  
Sheaf of Oats—1, Jean Murray, St. Joseph; 2, Robert Kimble, Crystal Creek; 3, Ellen Burrows, Somme; 4, Edwin Meyers, Somme; 5, Charlie Smart, Flying Shot.  
Sheaf of Rye—Robert Kimble, of Crystal Creek; 2, Richard Withers, Somme.

## QUART THRESHED

Wheat—1, Robt. Kimble, Crystal Creek; 2, Wallace Tinsington, Flying Shot; 3, Jean Murray, St. Joseph; 4, James Thomson, Montrose; 5, Eleanor Thomson, Montrose.  
Oats—1, Jean Murray, St. Joseph; 2, Robert Kimble, Crystal Creek; 3, E. Kimble, Crystal Creek; 4, James Thomson, Montrose; 5, Eleanor Thomson, Montrose.  
Rye—1, Robt. Kimble, Crystal Creek; 2, James Stirling, of Montrose; 3, Heather Gorrie, Currie; 4, Richard Withers, Somme.

## QUART THRESHED RYE

1, James Stirling, Montrose; 2, Robert Kimble, Crystal Creek; 3, E. Kimble, Crystal Creek; 4, Richard Withers, Somme.  
Chocolate Fudge—1, Marie McFetridge; 2, Miles Marcy; 3, R. Kimble; 4, Lena McDonald, all of Crystal Creek; 5, Richard Withers, Somme.  
School Lunch—1, Marie McFetridge; 2, Lena McDonald; 3, Robert Kimble, all of Crystal Creek; 4, Richard Withers, Somme.

## MAKING POWDER SPECIAL

1, Shirley Boucher, St. Joseph; 2, Lorraine Raisin, Crystal Creek; 3, Albert Sugar Co. Special (Jelly) Faye Dryer, Somme.  
Hemstitch Towel—1, Eileen Bredson, Somme; 2, Angie Olson, Somme.  
Doll's Knitted Scarf—1, Lorraine Purlow, Montrose; 2, Mary Casey, St. Joseph.

## ARTICLES MADE FROM GUNNY SACKS

1, Mary Boyle, 2, Anita

## POULTRY

Cockerel, American or English Breeds—1, James Thomson, Montrose; 2, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 3, Sybil, Stanley Podulsky, Flying Shot; 4, Stanley Wardill, Montrose.  
Pullet, American or Eng. Breeds—1, James Thomson, Montrose; 2, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 3, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 4, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 5, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 6, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 7, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 8, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 9, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 10, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 11, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 12, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 13, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 14, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 15, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 16, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 17, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 18, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 19, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 20, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 21, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 22, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 23, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 24, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 25, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 26, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 27, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 28, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 29, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 30, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 31, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 32, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 33, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 34, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 35, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 36, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 37, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 38, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 39, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 40, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 41, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 42, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 43, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 44, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 45, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 46, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 47, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 48, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 49, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 50, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 51, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 52, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 53, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 54, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 55, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 56, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 57, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 58, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 59, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 60, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 61, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 62, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 63, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 64, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 65, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 66, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 67, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 68, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 69, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 70, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 71, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 72, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 73, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 74, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 75, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 76, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 77, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 78, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 79, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 80, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 81, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 82, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 83, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 84, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 85, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 86, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 87, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 88, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 89, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 90, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 91, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 92, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 93, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 94, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 95, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 96, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 97, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 98, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 99, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose; 100, Eleanor Thompson, Montrose.

## MANUAL TRAINING

Bird House—1, John Wiedman, of Montrose; 2, Rich Withers, Somme.  
Small Piece Furniture—1, John Wiedman, of Montrose; 2, Cedric Howes, Flying Shot; 3, James Stirling, of Montrose; 4, Bobby Whalen, Somme.  
House Made of Wood—1, John Wiedman, of Montrose; 2, Richard Withers, Somme; 3, George Burrows, Somme.  
Coll. of Five Knots—1, Richard Withers, Somme; 2, James Stirling, of Montrose; 3, David Burrows, of Montrose; 4, Leslie Burrows, Somme.  
Collection of Spices—1, J. Stirling, of Montrose; 2, R. Withers, Somme; 3, John Wiedman, of Montrose; 4, David Burrows, Somme.

## COOKING AND CANNING

Raisin Cake—1, Muriel Bailey, Montrose; 2, Eleanor Kimble, Crystal Creek; 3, Helen Hugel, Montrose; 4, Mary Casey, St. Joseph; 5, Dorothy Casey, J. Joseph.  
Bran Muffins—1, Kenneth Leslie, Somme; 2, Lily Marcy, Crystal Creek; 3, Elsworth Kimble, Crystal Creek; 4, Dorothy Patterson, Montrose; 5, Elsworth Kimble, Crystal Creek.  
School Lunch—1, Kenneth Leslie, Somme; 2, Jack McFetridge, Crystal Creek; 3, Elsworth Kimble, Crystal Creek; 4, Mary Boyle, St. Joseph; 5, Eleanor Thomson, Montrose.  
Baking Powder—1, Alice Adams, Montrose; 2, Alice Paul, of Montrose; 3, Ethel Wardill, Montrose; 4, Muriel Gillespie, East Keeskewa; 5, Sylvia Howes, Flying Shot.  
Peanut Butter—1, Alice Henning, Montrose; 2, Alice Adams, Montrose; 3, Cameron O'Dell, Montrose; 4, Drop Cookies—1, Edith Wardill, Montrose; 2, Alice Henning, Montrose; 3, Alice Moon, Somme; 4, Jack McFetridge, Crystal Creek; 5, Alice Paul, Montrose.

## WHITE BREAD

1, Richard Withers, Somme; 2, Lena McDonald, Crystal Creek; 3, Robert Kimble, Crystal Creek; 4, Helen Krystal, Currie; 5, Marie McFetridge, Crystal Creek.  
Brown Bread—1, Richard Withers, Somme; 2, Lena McDonald, Crystal Creek; 3, Robert Kimble, Crystal Creek; 4, Marie McFetridge, Crystal Creek; 5, Nora Paul, Montrose.  
Oatmeal Cookies—1, James Stirling, of Montrose; 2, Miles Marcy, Crystal Creek; 3, Richard Withers, Somme; 4, Nora Paul, Montrose; 5, Richard Withers, Somme.  
Chocolate Fudge—1, Marie McFetridge; 2, Miles Marcy; 3, R. Kimble; 4, Lena McDonald, all of Crystal Creek; 5, Richard Withers, Somme.  
School Lunch—1, Marie McFetridge; 2, Lena McDonald; 3, Robert Kimble, all of Crystal Creek; 4, Richard Withers, Somme.

## CONSTRUCTION OF PRIMITIVE HOME

1, Lena Krystal, Currie; 2, David Burrows, of Montrose; 3, Alice Moon, Somme; 4, Alice Paul, of Montrose; 5, Alice Moon, Somme.  
Decorative Design—1, Shr. Easterhouse, of Montrose; 2, Bobby Miller, St. Joseph; 3, Marian Mensinger, Montrose.  
Plan of Grounds—Jean Murray, St. Joseph.  
Words and Set of Letters in Pencil—1, Alice Olson, Somme; 2, Freda Stephens, Flying Shot; 3, Norma Quint, Montrose; 4, Ruth Frederick, Montrose.

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## CONSTRUCTION OF PRIMITIVE HOME

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## ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



CANADIAN HOCKEY PLAYERS OFF FOR ENGLAND

A group of Canadian hockey stars who are going to play for the Streatham team in the British National Hockey League, are pictured here as they sailed from Montreal in the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York." Left to right they are: (front row) William Woodward of Hearst, Ont.; Alec Smith, of Ottawa, coach; William Moran, Ottawa; Robert Beaton of Lourdes, N.S.; and Charles Turner of Hamilton. (Back row) John Mahaffee, of Montreal; L. St. Denis, Ottawa; Gordon Day, Ottawa; and S. Bean of Listowel, Ontario.



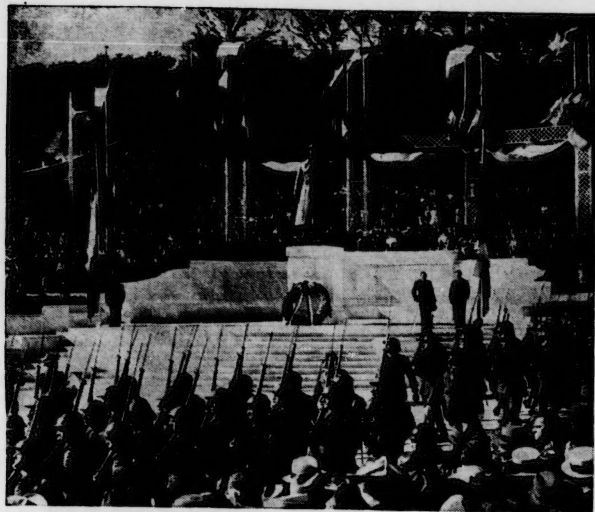
HELD IN \$100,000 STAMP THEFT

Held in the \$100,000 theft of rare stamps from their employer, Capt. G. W. Nowell Ustick, retired British army officer, Francis Greville (centre) and his wife, Anne, are shown being booked in a New York court. The couple were quitting the Captain's employ after 14 years to open their own stamp shop.



CHARTING THE COURSE OF PEACE

Prime Minister Chamberlain smiles as he is driven through the streets of London to an audience with King George in connection with the Czecho-Slovakian crisis. This photograph was radioed from London to New York.



MEMORIAL TO KING ALBERT

This photograph shows the unveiling of the monument to the late King Albert of the Belgians at Ste Adresse, near Le Havre, by M. Guy La Chambre, the French Air Minister. Ste Adresse was the seat of the Belgian Government during the Great War years.



TO DRIVE THE QUEEN ELIZABETH

Workers engaged on one of the 32-ton propellers of the giant liner, Queen Elizabeth, which will be launched from John Brown's yard at Clydebank on September 27th.

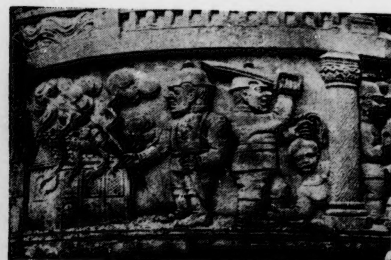


CONVICT (to Visitor): "Please excuse my pyjamas."  
—From "I'll 420, Italy"



RADIO- PHOTO OF LAUNCHING OF REICH'S NEW ZEPPELIN

With war clouds hanging over Europe, Germany launched her newest and greatest Zeppelin, the LZ-130, at Friedrichshafen. The new ship, called the Graf Zeppelin, replacing the old ship of the same name, is a sister ship to the Hindenburg, which was destroyed by fire at Lakehurst, N.J., last year.



GERMANS OBJECT TO MEMORIAL

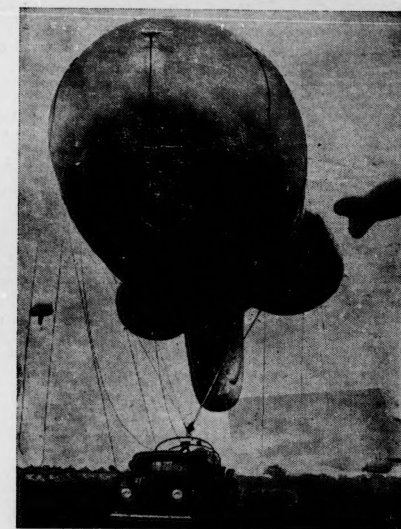
This plaque on a war memorial at the Siedmere, near Yorks, has been objected to by Germans in England on the ground that it depicts German soldiers with faces of extreme ferocity. It is supposed to show some Louvain incidents during the Great War.



REV. DR. T. ALBERT MOORE  
Former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, who is now seriously ill at Saint John, N.B.



Don't swing me so hard, Bobby!  
—Das In cressante Blatt, Austria



BRITISH BALLOON CENTRE INSPECTED

In every branch of the service Britain is preparing for any eventuality. Our picture shows a scene at Kidbrook, London, when Sir Kinsley Wood visited No. 1 Balloon Centre. The balloon is in the foreground being let up from its lorry and three others are shown, two in the air and one still held close to the ground.



AMATEUR CHAMP AND RUNNER-UP

Willie Turnesa (right) winner of the United States amateur golfing championship, photographed with Movie Extra Pat Abbott and the championship cup after their battle at Oakmount, Pa. W. Turnesa is 23 years old.

## Here and There

A decree signed by King Vittorio Emanuele and Premier Benito Mussolini placed in effect the cabinet decision of Sept. 1 to expell foreign Jews who have settled in Italy since January 1, 1919.

Officials of the Montreal Chinese Patriotic Society announced \$5,000 had been raised for relief of Chinese war refugees in a charitable campaign.

General Malin Craig, United States army chief of staff, said the army has developed new anti-tank guns which would wipe out an enemy tank offensive.

Canada is one of the three leading flour-exporting countries of the world. It ranks second to Australia, while the United States is in fourth place.

Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative member of parliament, returned to London from a survey of immigration prospects in Canada, hopeful of the possibility of settlement of the Britons in British Columbia.

The estate of Robert P. Scripps, publisher, who died last winter, was valued at \$3,023,567 in an appraisal on file.

Dominion government employees in Ottawa number 12,845 and their annual salaries amount to \$20,000,000 according to a survey recently completed by the finance department.

Tribune Want Ads Bring Results

## FITNESS FOTO



Kelly's Bran Flakes are packed with nourishment and energy—the goodness of whole wheat. There's enough extra bran to be mildly laxative. You'll like Kelly's Bran Flakes. They're crisp and crunchy and ready to eat, sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

**EAT TO FEEL FIT!**

## By the Gleaner

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. R. McKilliam on Wednesday, October 5, at 3:00 p.m.

The I.O.E.E. will meet at the home of Miss Mary Thomson on Monday evening, October 3rd, at 8:30 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grande Prairie Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday, October 8th at 8:00 p.m., at the home of Mrs. O. B. Harris.

The local Women's Liberal Club met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Thompson last Friday afternoon. Some resolutions were framed, one of which was forwarded to the Town Council for their consideration. Mrs. Thompson favored the meeting with two piano selections. Mrs. Dickson offered her home for a social afternoon in the near future. The hostess served tea and light refreshments after the meeting, which all thoroughly enjoyed.

Mrs. C. Black and Mrs. Trump, of Rycroft, were visitors to Grande Prairie on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Bayhan gave a little party on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Norman Terry, for the telephone staff and some friends. Competitive and amusing games were played, the prize winners being Mrs. Buster Murphy, and the Misses Lona Ward and Beniah Duffy. A delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. J. Crumley, after a few days in Edmonton, returned on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lancot went to Edmonton and places outside on Tuesday. During their absence, Margery is staying with her sister, Mrs. Baxter of Hythe.

The Senior C.W.L. sewing circle met at the home of Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick on Friday evening.

Mr. A. Bentley and his daughter, Allison, of Westlock, are visiting Mr. Bentley's brother, Wes, and his sister Mrs. Jack Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillman took Edna down to Varsity on Sunday.

The Girls' Work Board met on Monday at the farm home of Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

Miss Lily Kissler, of Valleyview, came into town on Tuesday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. J. Isinger, while attending school.

Mrs. Norman Terry left for Edmonton by plane on Monday.

Mrs. Donia, Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Stokely, of Fort St. John, were overnight visitors in Grande Prairie on Monday.

St. Paul's W. A. and W. M. S. will hold a social evening in the recreation room of the church on Friday evening to enable members to meet newcomers.

The W. A. of St. Paul's United Church held a successful and delicious tea and sale of home cooking in the recreation hall of the church on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Hudson's group of the C. G. I. T. met Tuesday evening in the recreation room of the United Church.

## ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP NEWS

ASPEN GLEN AUTO CAMP, Sep. 26.—E. J. Watt, Rossington, Alta., called in passing.

Calling in passing eastward were Miss S. W. Stewart, North Star, and Mrs. E. Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Irnis and Robt. Irnis, of Edmonton, called as did also J. A. Maurice, Mrs. and Miss Cartwright, Edmonton, and Mrs. C. D. Knutson, two children and Mr. and Mrs. A. Mitchell of Dreu were cabin campers.

Mrs. Hemstock, Jim, Mariette, Oliver, and Mary Kramer, of Fairview, called in passing eastward some time since.

Other callers were J. H. French and H. Mathew of Edmonton; J. E. Fountain, Westlock; Roy McDermott, Alliance; Mr. and Mrs. B. Wilson of Shuniah.

It had been 19 years since he had seen Edmonton, said Theodore Valleyview, on his way home, and he had been 28 years since settling there.

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Mr. Waddington's career in Toronto has been a series of brilliant successes. He was musical director of the old KCNC station in 1926. He was taken over when that station was closed.

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## CFGP—"THE VOICE OF THE MIGHTY PEACE"

(These verses can be sung to the tune of "Abdul the Bul Bul Amer")

On valiant and bold are the trio of men Produced by The Northern Tribune. This neat little sheet appears on the street each Friday in our little "toon."

"Here and There On The Air" is a summary fair of the week's broadcasts as they appear. But we surely deplore they chose to ignore The programs of C F G P.

Then bursting with wrath did one sally forth And thus he did shout at the top of his voice "Hold Order! You have trod on the toe of the Bear!" of C F G P.

Said "I'm not your friend your remarks to that end, I'll be governed by C F G P. I print what I choose and I firmly refuse, I'll be governed by C F G P."

Then "the Bear" he held a sword a ware it he told And thus he did threaten J. B. "You unrepentant Scot I'll put you on the spot In a talk over C F G P."

So they fought o'er the Air, and through the press And we listeners grew tired of the brawl It seemed childish to us to make such a fuss So they broke away to you all.

Now Arthur next week when in your paper you speak Of the programs you hear across the sea Won't you once in a while just switch round the dial And listen to C F G P.

For the valiant few at that station so cease Would wish that this quarrel should cease In his own broadcast as he goes up to their name As "The Voice of the Mighty Peace."

—MABEL SMART.

## PIPESTONE CREEK

SALE AND DANCE OCT. 7TH  
PIPESTONE CREEK, Sept. 27.—Billed as a break away from the usual during the last week for his sale to be held here on Oct. 7. All machinery except the radio, and in first class condition. Some little delay was caused by the disappearance of the radio, but it was believed stolen. The offer of a reward of \$5.00 however, quickly produced the item.

This incident recalls the fact that the radio was stolen from the home of a local resident. The matter is in the hands of R.C.M.P. officers, who are awaiting evidence for an arrest.

BREAD COMPETITION OCT. 7  
The details of the competition for the best bread made with Robin Hood Flour to be held on Monday, Oct. 7. Competitors must produce counter slips showing they have paid for 100 pounds of Robin Hood Flour between Sept. 15 and Oct. 6 inclusive at Pipestone Creek store. Three loaves are required for each entry. Entries must be delivered before 1 p.m. Oct. 7. The judging takes place at 3 p.m. Bread entered will be auctioned off at the end of the Xmas Tree Funds. Prizes: 1st, 100 lb. Robin Hood Flour; 2nd, 50 pounds; 3rd, 25 pounds.

ALFALFA DEFEST COMPETITION  
A prize of \$2.50 is offered for the best sample of alfalfa seed grown in the South Wapiti district this season.

Considerable strides have been made with the work on the ferry hill on the south side of the river. It is also pleasing to note that the "dangerous condition" of the opposite hill attended by a record in the past, has been immensely improved in readiness for the big caterpillar.

It is understood that the big caterpillar outfit will be the one selected to deal with the work to be done on the hills when the horse outfits have finished. Previous experience in clearing proved that the latter is to be entirely unsuitable.

There are rumors about that the old ferry hill is to be rapidly turning grey and that he is acquiring a working knowledge of the hill. Officials are unable to state whether sufficient funds will be available to finish the hill.

It is understood that the Bear Lake municipality, although at present all work is being done on the Dept. of Public Works, who employ only men from the Local Improvement districts.

It may therefore be up to the Bear Lake council to finish the job.

They need the money and you will see why the council won't have the money. Politics? Not exactly. But there is something about the nature of this nature, must be responsible for the fact that several members of the council are reported to be in favor of refusing the sum of \$1,800, which Mr. Aberhart is so generously offering as reimbursement for the last week. Under the scheme taxpayers would be able to work off \$1,800 in cash.

One reason for the refusal of this \$1,800 is that the Bank has the security of these arrears of taxes and would not be prepared to lose this security.

Inquiries, however, reveal that this matter is entirely fallacious and that the Bank in question has got just ordinary common sense. The bank in fact, realizing that the council will collect no taxes this fall, feels that the distribution of this \$1,800 among those who will be hard pressed to get through this winter and the unbundling of \$3,600 of arrears of taxes will be better position to pay next fall. Mr. Aberhart is a very much more than a politician. He is a man of vision. His \$1,800 is a much in favor of accepting the splendid government offer.

That the next council meeting has been put off till Oct. 15. Suggestions, however, are already afoot to call a special meeting to deal with this important question so that work could start at once.

DANCE AFTER MERCER'S SALE  
It is much regretted that the sale bills for Mercer's sale and dance had already been printed before CFGP announced the refund of local Xmas Tree Funds, after contributing a few dollars to the M.P.H.A.

Carl Brooks will be leaving here shortly for a trip through the West. He will be accompanied by a representative of the Vancouver Province.

One member of Bert Osborne's band, who returned from the Rockies guided by Adam Kenny. No word has been received here of the sport lover.

A harmless and inexpensive spray, worked out by Government chemists will dye lawn grass a healthy green to match the weeds.

## CLASSIFIED

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge, 25 cents. Box numbers: The Tribune cannot give out the names of advertisers with box numbers. Ten cents extra is charged for box numbers.

FOR SALE—Piano in good condition, \$125. Box 3, Tribune. 465ft  
FOR SALE—Five-roomed house, good garden, well sheltered and water. Box 3, Tribune. 466ft  
WANTED—To buy several milk cows, fresh or freshening soon. Apply P.O. Box 185, Grande Prairie. p-15  
STRAYED to Sec. 14-78-3 W8th, one white sow, owner can have same by paying for feed. A. J. Traplin, Spirit River. p-17

FOR SALE—Registered Scotch cattle, 88. Call or write, Clarence Ralston, R. 1, Grande Prairie. p-18  
FOR SALE—Oat and wheat sheaves, and lumber, or swap for pigs, A. F. Bender, Crooked Creek. p-18  
FOR SALE—Improved farm, terms to be arranged, M. O. Flaten, Valleyview. p-18

TO TRADE—For land here, 11½ acres, fruit land, good buildings and water, located at Baker Road, 30 miles East of Grande Prairie, will also trade stock and equipment, apply Bill Beatty, Grande Prairie. p-18  
FOR SALE—7000 bundles and two cows, freshening in October. H. D. Bartlett, Crooked Creek. p-15

FOR SALE—Kitchen table, enamel top, floor lamp, 3-way switch; student's lamp, 3-way switch; end table, walnut, chrome legs, and electric radio, Victor. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Haynes, Grande Prairie. p-18  
FOR SALE—Second-hand parts for 18-38 Hart Parr tractor, Cockburn, Alta. Ltd., G. R. Cuck, Grande Prairie. p-18

FOR SALE—Kindergarten chairs, tables, and other furniture. Apply to Mrs. W. T. Haynes, Grande Prairie. p-18  
WANTED—Maid for general housework. Please state age and experience. Box 2, Tribune office, Grande Prairie. p-15

## FOR SALE

BEAVERLOGE LOTS  
Choice homesites, 65x120 feet, also half-acre or acres, high and dry, one and one-half blocks south of Main Street on Third and Fourth Avenues. Closing out balance of lots at 10¢ per acre. Prices of original townsite subdivision. Only a limited number of these lots. D. E. HARRIS, p-15.

Interested in Buying A Good Car?  
Here's one  
1936 FORD DELUXE SEDAN  
In excellent condition with Heater and Radio. Privately owned.  
Apply  
REV. N. J. TRUXA  
Wembley, Alta.

There will be a  
DANCE  
at  
Pipestone Creek  
Following  
Mercer's Sale  
at 1.00 p.m. Free lunch at noon  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7TH  
Music by the  
VAGABOND ORCHESTRA  
Dance commences 8.30 p.m.

OBITUARY  
Raymond Alder Reame, age 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reame, of Grande Prairie, died at his home on Tuesday, September 27th.

CARD OF THANKS  
The Brainerd family wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to all the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement.

With the exception that the molecules are arranged differently, diamonds are of the same material as the soot of a lamp chimney, or the lead of a pencil.

J. A. Toombs  
Grande Prairie, Alberta  
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN  
GLASSES  
THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS

Valerie Ellwood  
School of the Dance  
Phone 207  
QUALIFICATIONS:  
Four years private tuition under Boris Novikoff, ballet master and the late Russian Imperial Court, now with Metropolitan Opera Co., New York.

Special courses in Tap Dancing from the Betty Chare Dance Studio, Victoria, B.C.

P. J. Tooley  
Agent for BASKETBALL MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.  
Phone 13  
Grande Prairie

## At the Churches

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
REV. C. E. FISHER  
Phone 174  
Sunday, October 2  
11:00—Sunday School.  
11:00 a.m.—Bible Class.  
7:30 p.m.—Grande Prairie.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH  
Grande Prairie  
REV. J. M. BAXTER  
Sunday, October 2  
Grande Prairie—  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.  
We are observing this service as Rally Day, a cord invitation is given to all.  
3:00 p.m.—Dinner.  
S.S. at home of Mrs. Braumpton.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH  
Grande Prairie  
Minister  
REV. A. WILLIS CANN  
H. L. Vaughan, A.B.T.C.M., Organist  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.  
12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

CLAIRMOUNT UNITED CHURCH  
2 p.m.—Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m.—Divine Worship, conducted by Mr. G. H. Grant.  
A welcome to all.

